face, and blowing like a grampus struck

ut for the ship.
Great Heavens! Why are they crowd.

Honest, Lop-Legged Gull.

On a Barren Island.

wrecked and cast on a barren island.

To the Editor:

men? yes: sailors? never.

SHIPS AND SAILORS.

stripped, walked out on jibboom and dived came up, and landed safely aboard.

Feeling positive creeps all over me. I tried to smile—and followed smit. I arrived at the boom-end safely: balanced?

No! failed to balance: and flew, windmill fashion all arms and legs, twenty-originate for the smile—and felt?—just as far.

I opened my eyes and saw green water; paddied up, and up, and just as my breath care and up; and up; and just as my breath care and up; and up; and just as my breath care and up; and up; and just as my breath care and up; and up; and just as far.

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Saw a Sea Spake.

Charley Hilton, who was also on board, had slept through it all, and he was so angre with me for not waking him up to it that he would couple of days. 'free museum show,' would not speak to me for a CHOLLY REED.

Tough Times for Stowaways. To the Editor: When I was nine years old I stowed

away on the bark Queen Victoria. I left a good home " to see life." We sailed from Belfast, Ireland, bound for Balti-I was used as a football for officers and

rew, and forced to work from 4 o'clock in the morning to 11 o'clock at night.

fright, saw the ugly eye of a devil fish looking at us. We thought our end was in the morning to 11 o'clock at night. We were thirty-six days on the passage, and when we arrived the crew ran away from the ship, and in consequence I had to work harder still, with less kicks and less food. I stayed six weeks with the ship in port, then some sailors on another ship took me on board and hid me until she got to sea.

Hear as the large octopus was slowly but ward to drawing us down.

Just then my companion, regaining his strength, whipped out his clasp knife and jabbed it into the monster's eye. We have on board and hid me until she got to sea.

H. F. and C. D.

she got to sea.
We were bound for Londonderry, where we arrived after twenty-eight days, and I get enough money to pay my fare home. When I got home I was a hero among the boys, but I paid dearly for the honor. the boys, but I paid dearly for the Boys, if you think it fun to go to see stow away on some ship and you will ge some experience that will do you good.

Senator Crane Once More Seen Upon the Rialto.

paddied up, and up, and up; and just as my breath gave out. I rose to the sur-San Franciscans to Get Some Points

Great Heavens! Why are they crowding so, and motioning me to swim faster?
Ah! sharks have scented me!
Like lightning I flew, every muscle strained. Oh, horrible thought! With every stroke I fancied a shark's teeth were simpling off my legs. I reached the ship's side, grasped the rope, spring in terror out of the water, and pulled my legs up under me. Just at that instant I heard a shark's jaws pop underneath.
I fainted as I reached the deck. On coming to I heard some one say: "Durned if he ain't as limp as wet paper."
Lillian Lewis. which opens July 28 at the Star Theatre, and in which several of the members of berger; for Recording Secretary, F. Koerner, his own to establish. It is "The Balloon," I think the most unjust idea that ever Mr. Crane's company will appear.

A play entitled ''Uncle Tom's Cabin," when I was cooking on the Queen of the Pacific, plying between San Franf the Pacific, plying between San Franseason on a large scale, of course. cisco and Victoria, B. C., every vessel on the line was followed by its own particular flock of sea gulls, who pounced upon the line was followed by its own particular flock of sea gulls, who pounced upon the line was followed by its own particular flock of sea gulls, who pounced upon the line was followed by its own particular flock of sea gulls, who pounced upon the line was followed by its own particular flock of sea gulls, who pounced upon the line was followed by its own particular flock of sea gulls, who pounced upon the line was followed by its own particular flock of sea gulls, who pounced upon the line was followed by its own particular flock of sea gulls, who pounced upon the line was followed by its own particular flock of sea gulls, who pounced upon the line was followed by its own particular flock of sea gulls, who pounced upon the line was followed by its own particular flock of sea gulls, who pounced upon the line was followed by its own particular flock of the Central government of the Central government of the course.

| **General Research** | *General Research** | * Last year, when I made my annual trip to Busnos Ayres, as we were off the coars of Central America one morning early I was voke up out of a light sleep by the Cry: "The seas strength of Busnos Ayres, as we were off the coars of Central America one morning early I was voke up out of a light sleep by the Cry: "The seas strength of Busnos Ayres, as we were off the coars of Central America one morning early I was voke up out of a light sleep by the Cry: "The seas strength of Busnos And I was completed by the Cry: "The seas strength of Busnos And I was completed by the Cry of the Cry of the Busnos And I was completed by the Cry of the Busnos And I was completed by the Cry of the Busnos And I was completed by the Cry of the Busnos And I was completed by the Cry of the Busnos And I was completed by the Cry of the Busnos And I was completed by the Cry of the Busnos And I was completed by the Cry of the Busnos And I was completed by the Cry of the Busnos And I Last year, when I made my annual trip lar flock of sea gulls, who pounced upon "elaborate mountings" are necessary.

Miss Lilly Post, in gentle lavender and under a very modest parasol, looks charm-ing on Broadway. Miss Post moves along with the delightful coyness of Priscilla. In the year 1856, aboard a merchant with the delignitude of trading vessel bound for the Southern trading vessel bound for the Southern seas, I had a thrilling adventure.

One morning, the sea being calm, one "Hendrik Hudson" will be read to the control of the

of my shipmates asked me to go crabbing.
We jumped in a dory and pulled for land,
When about thirty feet from the shore,
after catching a few crabs, we suddenly
felt a sinking sensation. We tried to row
away but found it impossible and the boat

A. M. Palmer's Madison Square Theatre kept on sinking until we, paralyzed with A. M. Paimer's Madison Square Theatre company opens in San Francisco to-night. Maurice Barrymore, Miss Ada Dyns, J. H. Stoddart and Miss Maude Harrison are all with this organization in the far West. The repertoire will include "Jim the Penman," "A Man of the Werld," "Aunt Jack," "Saints and Sinners," and "Capt. Swift."

The Lyceum Theatre company is rest-ing for the first time in many seasons. Herbert Kelcey and his wife are in Eu-In 1880 I shipped aboard the Nancy, and when she was out but six weeks we were organization are scattered.

T. D. Marks's International Vaudevilles stow away on some ship and you will get some experience that will do you good.

Stowawar.

Jack's Run from a Shark.

Jack's Run from a Shark.

My vanity is dead. 'It happened in Puenta Arenas, Costa Rica, and this is how:

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ably created by Lewis Morrison. Charles
Dickson will play the part in which he
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THE WORLD: MONDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1890.

main there until "The Senator" begins to boom once more. In the mean time does not belong to any office.

Manager Brooks has a little enterprise of Shout organic, the employees in all the lumber of the C. L. U. is allowed by the control of

A committee of werkingwomen will be organized this evening at 25 i ast Fourth street for the purpose of collecting funds for the starving closs

in on rules.

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Corian Notil, a Briceliju bose baker, 405 Myrtle avenue, notified the Cloakmaker's streetive committee ye terday that he will give them a carticod on bread te-day.

The stairbuilders of the Standard Wood Turning Company, of Jersey City, are now on strike for eight hours; the firms of Ronett & Co., and Fred Jennings have granted the eight hours.

The nowly elected officers of Painters' Progressive Union No. 6 are: G. H. Henry, President Etion Weils, Vice-President, Frank Miller, Recording Tallian Secretary, D. Garrand, Financial Secretary, Win. Watking, Treasure.

Watkins, Treasirer.

The Blacksmiths and Wheelwrights' Benevolent society held their twenty-extin annual picnic yearday a. Decksimani's Colosseum Park, near throokiyn, and it was well at a cled by the members.

irrockiya, and it was well attended by the members and their friends.

The local Root and Shoe Workers' Union will be initited in the international Boot and Shoe Workers' Union No. 11 will assess its members 10 denicits controlled the starring cloakers' Union No. 14 by Steffington, 6 Boston.

Progressive Painters' Union No. 3 has elected James K. Felt, President; John J. Mulhall, Recording Secretary of their union. Delegates have been elected to the Nonzalest Lakor party on July 10. The newly elected officers are Jacob Kromann, Hecording Secretary, W. M. Peters.

Treasurer, Edward McLaughlin, Walking Duergate.

Word has been received by the National Ercentage.

gate.

Bakers' Union No. 34 will call a mass meeting of all lakers' unions of New York and vieunity for the purpose of organizing a joint executive board, by whom the business of the entire trade is to be conducted. ducted.

The new officers of the Tin and Sheet Iron Workers' Union are lamiel Almand, President, hamile Drine, Vice-President; Dead Walford, Recording Secretary Goo, K. Lloyd, Financial heartery, Pratt, Treasurer, Jacob Hass, bergeent-st-Arme.

The Reliance Labor Club of Marble Workers elected Wilson Nason, Precident; John L. hulli van, Vice-President; G. Fanchere, Recording Sacretary; Henry Ella, Financial Seretary; John McAvey, Treasurer: Peter Golden and Joseph McAvey, Treasurer:

ce elevating on the Fourth. "The Shat chen" was quietly ge ting itself ready for San Francisco.

The lumier hand re of the Decker Lumber Company who are on citic, company that for sighteen hours in me per dry they receive but 30 weeky water, while the time a get not over \$12 per week. FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

There is a probability that Gualdails & Co., will set the best best of the Union of English Committee with their striking eight makers to day.

The Millers and Millwrights Union all bars

The amalgamation of the New York and Brooklyn

Mrs. Johanna trees and No years and the several and having been collected by her among the several labor organizations.

At the last meeting of the Lockemiths' and Railingmakers' Union the proposition was made to have the name of the Canon to Architectors.

This workers Union.

This work her different local unions of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Johnes are voting upon the proposition for a United Brails Council for New York and vicinity.

Crosionital for new deligates were accepted yearing the Brooklyn Central Labor Union from Fresher Willer, West Norward Council Council

Representatives of the Clething Cutters' Union, Tailors' Progressive Union No. 11, United Clock

Word has been received by the National Executive Board of the German-American Typegraphia in this city that a local beneficial to the National Executive Board of the German-American Typegraphia in this city that a local beneficial to the National Control of the Staten Islands was against this branches of a said among its members and as the best convention of a state of admitting temples was stricken from the constitution at the last convention a general vote must must be taken before the charter may be granted. The new branch has twing must pay their own expenses and twenty-seven members, and the lady's name, who was born in Germany from American parents. Is Mary A. Cakes.

The Convention of delegation from the Taxibal Convention of delegation from the Convention of the services of delegation from the Convention of the services of delegation from the Convention of the services of the Staten Islands was against this sort of athletics and the managers and convention of a state of the Staten Islands was against this sort of athletics and the managers and convention of a state of the Staten Islands was against this sort of athletics and the managers and convention of a state of the Staten Islands was against this sort of athletics and the managers and convention of a state of the Staten Islands was against this sort of athletics and the managers and convention of a state of the Staten Islands was against this sort of athletics and the managers and convention of a state of the Staten Islands was against this sort of athletics and the managers and convention of a state of the Staten Islands was against this sort of athletics and the managers and the staten before the Staten Islands was against this sort of athletics and the managers and the staten before the Staten Islands was against this sort of athletics and the staten before the staten Islands was against this sort of athletics and the staten Islands was against this sort of athletics and the staten before the staten Islands was against this sort of athletics and

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their famous old fraining quarters, which had witnessed so many of their triumplis, were doomed.

The numerous lawn tennis clubs at Jersey City Heights were never more est for the older members of the club, as having been the scene of some of the pleasantest hours of their lives. None of the habitues who were wont to congregate Summer afternoons at the notheast gate Summer afternoons at the notheast corner of the relocation of the notheast corner of the relocation.

The Seawanda's Foot Corb of Brooklyn.

"I say, my friend, perhaps you will answer me if I put the question to which I detuce to refer to the question to which I detuce to refer to the nother straining out in force every maken this Summer for the champion ship of the Heights.

The Seawanda's Foot Corb of Brooklyn. gate Summer afternoons at the northeast corner of the inclosure will probably forThe Seawanbaka Foat Cub, of Brooklyn, get the jevial old times.

One of the older athletes was gloomily remarking the other day how deigntfully easy and idle and happy "the boxs" used to be as they sat on the grass under the shade of some frieudly trees in this particularly favored section of the older and spin all sorts of yarns.

Near by is the oild-fashioned framed welling used as a club-happe who and spin all sorts of yarns.

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This ampretent us but cosy and his pittable looking building will so into the sentiments of the "men of his time."

The athletes of the club have such close to their restricted grounds in spitt of the gradual invasion of brick and mortar and the obliteration of one side of the gradual invasion of brick and mortar and the obliteration of one side of the close to their restricted grounds in spitt of the gradual invasion of brick and mortar and the obliteration of one side of the gradual invasion of brick and mortar and the obliteration of one side of the gradual invasion of brick and mortar and the obliteration of one side of the close to their restricted grounds in spitt of the pitting the pitting the pitting that the centers of the "Association" and the obliteration of one side of the pitting that the centers of the "Association" and the obliteration of one side of the pitting that the centers of the "Association" and the obliteration of one side of the pitting that the centers of the "Association" and the obliteration of one side of the pitting to do is to find out if a representation of the pitting that the centers of the "Association" and the obliteration of one side of the pitting that the centers of the "Association" and the obliteration of one side of the pitting that the centers of the pitting that the centers of the pitting that the pitting that the centers of the pitting that the pitting that the pitting that the pi

What is the matter with the "heft" of the weights used by the athletes lately? George R. Gray, the shot putter of the New York Athletic Club, went to the trouble on Saturday at the games of the National Athletic Club of putting it an inch further than man had ever "put" it before. Yet because it was an ounce or two lighter than the sixteen poundsspecified his record cannot stand.

Coming right on top of Queckberner's similar experience, at the Eas-ern championships, with the sixteen-pound ham, mer, this seems to indicate that Fate, or the makers of the weights, rather, are "rub.

makers of the weights rather, are "rub-bing it in." Wouldn't it be a bright idea to weigh the weights before instead of after using.

Considerable comment and gossip is going on because the Staten Island Athletic Club had but one entry in the Eastern championship meeting, and some stays he will only be too glass obvious. The Staten Island Athletic Club has already obvious. The Staten Island Athletic Club is composed mostly of young men who joined the Club with the intention of building up their physique not to win prizes.

They throng to the grounds of the Club. prizes.
They throng to the grounds of the Club

in shoals and indulge in all manner of athletic pastime, but when competions with other organizations are on the carnet they are conspicuous by their absence. Until this Spring the Club was ably represented by athletes of fanous prowess, who were so skilled in winning prizes that they had no time for anything

Mary A. Cakes.

The Convention of delegates from the Textile
Worker's Progressive Union and the National Union
of Sik Workers, which was held in Philadelphia.
Exceptived to form a federation of textile workers, with a National Executive Board in this city, in
whom the per capitat as of the members of both or
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penses will be paid and life generally made as pleasant and inexpensive for them as possible.

The Orange Athletic Club is getting C. E. MILROY, U. S. CLAIM ATTORNEY, along handsomely with its new grounds. 24. Boodway, N. Y., and tox 5.50 Washington

They are a "aporty" lot out there, and

What Is the Matter with the ShotPutters' Weights?

They are a "aporty" lot out there, and have come down most gloriously with the wilder within to secure really magnificent quarters wherein to develor, their nursely.

The n w grounds are as spacious, almost, as the boundle spraces, and the American tragedian, and an eminent that the impenious modern at hete can be greatly as yes the Toronto Matt. When they

get the joyial old times.

One of the older athletes was gloomily will prove invincible.

will enter a four-owerd crew in the Middle States regains, which they londfy hope will prove invincible.

What is the matter with the "heft" of The quarter mile record of the world is

Poston Wednesday fermion. He try it on a straight track. Downes's record, so far at the quarter mile seconds, made on a circular track. Cal McCarthy will cable to the Pelican

Athletic Club that he accepts their offer to match him for a \$5,000 purse against George Dixon, the colored pugilist. Cal some says he will only be too glad to have an

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draw fought between these two little fellows at Boston was unsatisfactory to both.

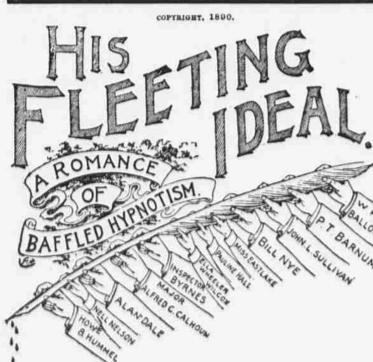
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CHAPTER VI.-CHECK TO THE WRONG ONE.

By PAULINE HALL

CHAPTER I.

By W. H. Bullou. Henry Henshall, a young artist, while travel-ling in a parior are, mentally sketches the per-sonned of his deal wife. To his a tomachison he some of his deal wife. To his a tomachison he one of hear reflected in the mirror say being one of hear to the committee of an old man, presumably by a four, committee of an old man, presumably by the factor, a government. He makes a sector of the rary. During the mark the siri-paly contractingly of his word in the determines to make her accusintant with a moon artists in the unrainty he fluck that it whom artists in the trand tentral Fenot some hours, and that the party of four have disappeared.

CHAPTER IL. - Wheeler Wilcox

secret compact. As predicted by him, Edna place on her violin at might. A month later Heinshall recognities, watcom at a bypmone on histonic of the selection made in the car, a detective locales the factor at the Thirty-eighth street flat, but upon calling Rude the party has moved. The same day a strange woman calls at the flat seeking a Dr. Heinshaw and leaves muttering threats against Dr. Watson or Heinshaw.

CHAPTER IV.

By Howe & Hummel.

"What rescality is he up to now?" the roung a tist muttered to himself, as he fulowel his friend into the Hall.
It was well filled. The new violinist had een thoroughly advertised. It was claimed that she was the "greatest of her sex in the use of the violin and that Ole Bull, Josephin.

Henry Henshall read this on the programme with a smile. The concert was well on in the second half, and a woman was singing a solo when they entered. The THE DIRAM OF THE ARTIST'S SOUL STOOM DEFORE HIM. is not Leopardi. In part number was by Nehumann, and was to violin under her chin, and the fingers of her stead of the free, snontaneous movement. Henshall telt that his ruse had succeeded be by the brilliant "Louise Neville.

Exployed According to the house where his seat was, and besides the wished to remain with Henshall besides the state and black of the torow fact that the doubt and the section of the torow and strock early. He stepped close to he car and his act into the state the torow and strock early. He stepped close to he car and his act into the state of the torow and the section of the bonne was strocked into the state of the torow and the section of the torow and the state of t



left hand were lightly funching the strings. and the entire absorption in the compast. In what he chiefts intended. He had by ben The Hall was so full that Henshall's friend

Yes It was she. The dicam of his arries tion there seemed a terms never against the fatalcurrent which streamed from it.

Yes It was she. The dicam of his farer stands as a case mens row you.

In his face and was fitting upstairs. Henshall's friend

would be a bother to go way down to the front of the house where his seat was, and a gown of white satin, with a large sash of was quickened and the bow seemed to but gled so bravely account the bow seemed to but gled so be a both the beautiful the sould see the stand account to be beautiful the sould see the stand account to be beautiful to be but gled to be a both to be a both the beautiful the sould see the stand account to be beautiful to be beautiful to be beautiful to be a both t

playing, for they were greeting her appearance for the Schumann number with that hearty clapping of hands which is the artist most cordial and inspiring greeting from the public.

He glanced at the beautiful girl, who advanced with a dignified manner to the front.

Watson.

Watson.

Watson.

The next moment he was entranced. A ton which was almost against his will, he strain of music of the most delicious sweetfact which will be an easily and inspiring greeting from the public.

He glanced at the beautiful girl, who advanced with a dignified manner to the front.

Watson.

Watson.

"I never forget a debt like this."

Then let turned and said something to Mr. of the beautiful girl, who had been watching his displayed and inspiring greeting from her bow as she lightly sweet it over the nut-brown instrument which was particularly to have semially of hexitation on the old watching his deferential tones:

"Miss Neville, pardon my again intruding upon you, but it is only in your own reductions which will be a proving the first only in your own reductions and inspiring greeting her appear.

The next moment he was entranced. A ton which was almost against his will, he first head turn to one side almost as if the first only in your own reductions.

Crawford, who had been watching his described to persistently to have semarked this side-scene. After a moment apparently with the young girl. But it was never to get a debt like this.

The next moment he was entranced. A that by an attraction of the turned and said something to Mr.

Crawford, who had been watching his debt to persistently to have semarked this the turned and said in the turne

vanced with a dignified manner to the front | Hen-hall was passionately fond of music. | His eyes were bent with growing earnestvanced with a dignified manner to the front of the stage, slightly smiling her recognition of the greeting which had been given than of the greeting which had been given the carned it had held him in thrall; but that seemed almost starting from his head. It was evident that the hateful man was contact that the hateful man was co one glance told him that Louise Neville Edna was inspired by the occasion to her centrating all the nower of his soil into that of the course of the soil into that the hateful man was continuous side.

Wa- evident that the hateful man was continuous as Henshall returned to his hand fluttered out toward him and grasped centrating all the nower of his soil into that side.

The fair best effort. In the inspiration of the look. By his side stood Mr. Crawford.

moment and which had haunted him so moment are far at all the struction measurity, waking or sleeping.

"Give me your glass for a moment," he on the air like a inliaby sung by one spirit sense of being under some influence seemed straight at the girl's face. She had put the influence was at work within the girl. Inthis nervous, high-strong girl whose arisetic temperament most answer to the faintest brown eyes which purced Henshall's very
west uptown afreet was conveyed to him. He

hat he was not an ungrateful defender. His course was quickly decided on. He walked behind the hateful form of the docbur, and after standing a moment behind him turned around sharply and, as if to accident, struck the man in the back w heavily that he turned in wrath and sur-

he said, with stress upon the name.

He darted a giance at him as he said this that authorntly conveyed his feelings. It was to be war to the stofe.

Dr. Leopardi looked at him in return, with

" Oh. I beg your pardon, Dr. Leopanh,"

You are mistaken, sir." he said hotly

without a moment's besitation. "My name

turned and with an agitated air left the Hall without any molestation.

curling with discust and scorn, Edna Lewis had completed her solo tri-



engaged. Edna Lewis had completed her solo tri-umphantly, and twice she was obliged to re-left a place at her side for Henshall. "Where shall I tell the driver to go?" he

ha-tily repeated it to the cabman, and then

boldly entered the coupe and seated himself The cabman drove off. Henshall's fair ompanion kept her handkerchief to her face, and seemed to labor under an agitation hat she could with difficulty repress. made no attempt to converse with her. He had said as he closed the door of the coups? Dear Miss Neville, you will surely acquit me of want of respect under the circumstances. You know my one desire is to be your most trusted guardian should you need any. Do not try to speak. My only wish is

to see you safely housed." The agreated girl again underwent some violent three of feeling, but did not attempt to speak. The carriage bowled rapidly along over the paysments and soon drew up at the

door of a large flat. lien hall serang out and rang the bell. The anit r opered the door, and then only did the fair maiden spring lightly from the coops and rue up the steps into the hall. She turned, with her hand upon the door,

removed her veil, and, with a mocking smile, called out: "Thanks, awfully! Good night! The next instant she had closed the door

r. Crawford, his daughter Fdna. Mus Brown, overcess, and br. wateon occupy a flat on a linity stock that their names are all small to block some source. Links tells her less that the late late by the source of the tells her late in the locks but Mr. Crawford to become in the locks but Mr. Crawford to a till the nortor a presence is necessary to a wateon possesses hypothe in themos was a water late and is less that Miss Brown in a

CHAPTER III

The advertisement is for a female violinist.

CHAPTER IV.

By Alon Date.

Henshall in time, becomes engaged to Lena
Harlman, making a martyr of himself, as he
teems it. Misa Harlman has a Mrs. Smith for a
companion. The artist calls one day when Lena
is out, and finds upon the floor a brooth contain
ing a fortraft of Dr. Watson. It was dropped
by Mrs. Smith, who returns to seek for her projectly and finds it in Henshall's hand. Explanations follow, and Henshall's hand. Explanations follow, and Henshall's hand. Explanations follow, and thenshall sarms that Dr. Watson is Mrs. Smith's husband; that his name is
leopard and that his a hypothat. He has
nomerous aliases, Henshaw leins among the
number. He absindence his wire two montis
atterms where, and she has since been accepted. Are finited and denahall agree
to join forces and expose the villain.

As Henry Henshall went into Steinway Hall be caught sight of Dr. Watson stand-ing over by the right-hand entrance. Their eyes met and each feit that it was war to the knife between them.

or Sara att could not brime more clear and assignate tones from the instrument.

constantly, waking or sleeping.

was his field of the Wagner car. The fair best effort. In the inspiration of the look. By his side stool Mr. Crawford. Henry Henshall understood the situation